

'Tis The Season' Once Again

Christmas Carol

CHAPLAIN JEFFREY SMITH

The image of the Christmas tide,
a tide now gone on another
wave,
seems to have never been.

It is scarcely possible to believe
that
"once upon a time"
man
was not as he is.

Yet the Beginning and End
of Reality
Stepped into the midst of the
War,
the War we have created again,
ex nihilo,
and acted as if man was not
what he is.

Was God stupid to believe that we
could see in the sign of a
vomiting baby
Reality?

Can one stake his future in a God
who in naivete plans for our
love life?

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University of Puget Sound Madrigal Singers include Dr. Bruce Rodgers, founder and conductor. Pictured in the front row, left to right are Stewart Hanson, Susan Arbury, Terry Eicher, Loyda Thomas, Howard Frankhauser, Patricia Morgan, Tracey Jackson, Linda Smith. Back row, left to right: Pete Schindler, Richard McCullough, Patrick Lemon, Kathy Moles, Marilyn Sterbick, Roger Sasnett.

Christmas Round Campus Transforms UPS

By NILMAH GRAY

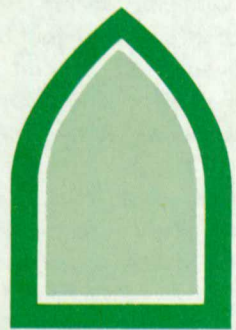
The Christmas Season is here and that means "Christmas Round Campus!" The co-chairmen, Nilmah Gray and Linda Sparks, urge everyone to join in the Christmas Spirit.

The annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* by the Choral Society and UPS-Tacoma Cymphony Orchestra, marked the beginning of the Christmas activities last Sunday. That same evening the freshman class hosted a decorating party in the SUB with hot chocolate and cookies for all the workers. It has been a tradition that their class deck the Great Hall with greenery and decorate the tree.

Jones Hall received its Christmas trimmings on Wednesday when the Spurs and Circle K put up the tree in the main entry. The Madrigals began their series of evening performances on Tuesday also, which continues through Sunday.

Last night, Thursday, the long-awaited moment came — the tree lighting in front of Jones Hall. There was joyous caroling led by

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A Kaleidoscope of Color



EDITORIAL

Issue: The UPS Fieldhouse

After attending the annual performance of *The Messiah* by the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Society Sunday last, I doubted whether I was as moved as I had anticipated I would be.

As the beautiful strains of Handel's masterpieces filled (or tried desperately to) the vast expanses of the Fieldhouse, I decided to move closed to the front so I could hear. "Why," I mused, can we spend so much time and effort in making sure that Bill Cosby comes through clear as a bell to the audience and and yet 311 voices and a 50-member orchestra have trouble making themselves heard?"

The Fieldhouse, home of the UPS Loggers, and known for its immense versatility, certainly can be as ineffective visually as it can be audibly. I kept waiting for the lights to dim for dramatic effect, or the spotlight to focus upon the soloists. Realizing no arrangements of the sort were considered, my mind registered gripe number two.

I was still trying desperately to catch the glory of the piece, when, just as the alto was singing, "Then shall the lame man leap as an hart and the tongue of the dumb shall sing," several small boys leaped off the bleachers and started to noisily trot in front of me. "Why can't the kids stay with Mommy and Daddy?" my mind growled.

Meanwhile, back to Handel. I sat listening intensely to the unamplified performance and before I knew it, everybody was rising for the Hallelujah Chorus. I sprang to my feet and started to mentally live those glorious words the Chorus sang with all their hearts. Only then did the lesser distractions become trivial and the sound system unimportant. For that moment in time I was in tune with the Spirit of the Season. King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Hallelujah!!

—b.c.



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Round Table?

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By Arthur Hoppe

"How are the peace talks going?" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, asked his friend, Corporal Partz, as the two squatted behind a revetment.

"Well, it says here," said Corporal Partz, leafing through a newspaper, "that the Reds are demanding we talk around a square table. But we're holding firm for a rectangular table. And the fur's sure flying."

"I am glad they got something to talk about," said Drab.

"It's mighty important," said Partz. "The Reds say there's four sides negotiating and we say there's only two. So we're going to hang tough for a two-sided table no matter what. And the Reds say they'll never yield an inch. Don't look like there's any solution."

"My Grandma could've solved it," said Drab. "What she'd say is . . ."

"Great news, men," cried Captain Buck Ace, striding up, his eyes agleam. "Headquarters has picked us for a dangerous search and destroy mission. Check your weapons and get ready to zap those Charlies!"

"Yes, sir," said Drab, politely, "but what for?"

* * *

Captain Ace frowned. "You're not going to start that again, Drab. We've got to get out there and kill Commies."

"But if we're talking peace with them, sir . . ."

"We've got to kill them while we're talking peace with them, in order to maintain our position at the bargaining table. And those Charlies out there, they're fighting for a square bargaining table."

"But my Grandma . . ."

"Blast your Grandma!" thundered the Captain. "What the hell are you talking about her for?"

"She's dead, sir."

"I'm sorry, son," the Captain said automatically, putting a hand on Drab's shoulder, "my condolences."

"Thank you, sir. But before she dies there used to be this big fight at her house every Thanksgiving on who should sit at the head of the table. My uncle Ed darn near killed Cousin Franklin one time. But my Grandma, she solved the whole thing—she went out and got herself a round table! So if we get a round table, sir, we wouldn't have to go out there and get killed to maintain our position at it and . . ."

"Shut up, Drab!" shouted the Captain. "And get out there and fight for whatever I tell you to fight for."

So Private Drab went over the top crying, "Don't give up the rectangular table! But you could tell

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Reviewing Africa

The Tragedy of Biafra

By George Obizor

Last time I mentioned Sarduna of Sokoto, the religious and political leader of the predominantly Moslem Northern Nigeria. He lost his life in the first military take over. This first military take over was heralded as a move to save the nation from degenerating into anarchy from the chaos it has witnessed so far. The death of this enigma touched off a series of events that left the entire nation in unprecedented disaster. Events too difficult to believe hauntingly remain today as stark reality. The events included Pogrom (organized murder), arson and plunder. All of these were directed towards the peoples of the former Eastern Nigeria who are predominantly Christians and were accused by the Northerners of bringing about the first military take over in order to dominate them. Let us follow these events as they happened.

1. 1953. Kano Riot in Northern Nigeria. 52 dead, 245 wounded, (most of the casualties were Eastern Nigerians).

2. May, 29, 1966. There was widespread massacre of Eastern Nigerians throughout Northern Nigeria. 3,000 Eastern immigrants and mid-western Ibos were killed.

3. July 29, 1966. 240 Army officers and non-commissioned officers of Eastern Nigerian origin were killed, including Major General Aguiyi Ironsi, Commander-in-Chief and head of the Nigerian Military Government. (Here ended the First Army regime and another began.)

4. August, 1966. The man who took over from the July 29, 1966 counter coup, (organized and executed by the Northerners), declared that "there is no basis for Nigerian unity." The man is Gowon; he is in office today fighting for the "unity" of Nigeria.

somehow that his heart wasn't in it.

* * *

As he said somewhat moodily that night to Corporal Partz as they crouched in a rain-filled fox-hole, pinned down by enemy fire: "Maybe there's something wrong with me, but do you think a rectangular table is a worthy cause to die for?"

"Nope," said Corporal Partz, scrunching lower. "But to tell the truth, Oliver, I never thought of a good enough one yet."

5. September, 1966. Gowon unilaterally dismissed an Ad Hoc Conference on constitutional arrangement and moved towards dictatorial government.

6. September-October, 1966. Over 30,000 Eastern Nigerians were killed in Northern Nigeria; over 2,000,000 refugees entered Eastern Nigeria from other parts of Nigeria, many of them maimed or badly wounded. They were all seeking refuge in their own tribal homeland in the wake of this directed disaster against them.

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TRAIL Poll Yield Results

After several months of work, the Puget Sound TRAIL student poll is almost complete. Although the results for individual living groups have not been completed yet, the total student response has been tallied.

It is hoped that the poll will give the TRAIL staff an indication of how UPS students feel on different issues which affect them.

It was indicated that 596 of the 666 students polled would support a student-operated book store which would make its objective the removal of excessive or exhorbitant mark-ups on textbooks.

563 students felt that a published course critique for evaluation of courses and professors would be a good idea.

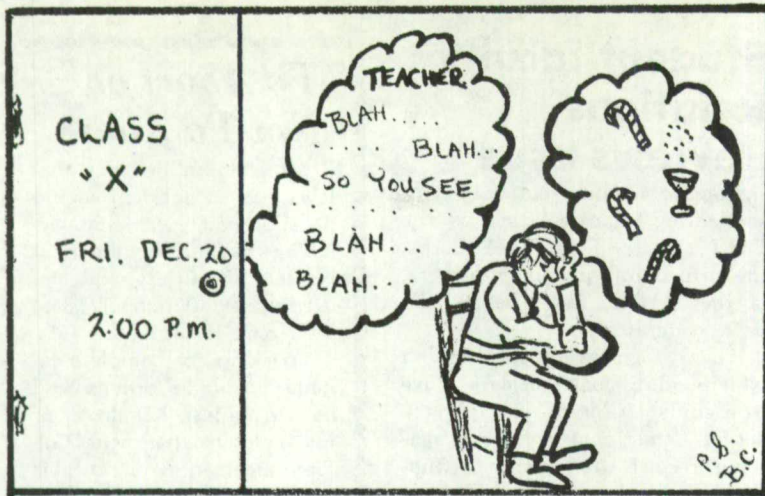
207 favored integrating women's housing so that all sorority members would not live together, while 426 were against this proposal.

462 students favored acquisition of a wire service for use by the TRAIL, KUPS, the student body, and possibly some of the university departments to gain current news. 180 students were against this aquisition.

Regarding Sigma Chi Derby Day, 341 would like to see it limited or discontinued, while 293 preferred keeping it as it is at the present time.

When asked if they felt the present UPS Food Service was satisfactory to them, 243 said yes and 401 said no.

240 students were satisfied with the present library and 168 were unsatisfied with the library. In examining the areas of the library where improvement is needed, the largest number of persons responding (401) felt that there was a need to up-date the books, 378 felt there was a need to improve the research materials available, 178 considered the library lacking in periodicals, 164 stated that there was a need for more study



State Scholarships To Be Topic

(UPSNB) — From 10 to 15 state legislators, along with key members of the student body, alumni and faculty at the University of Puget Sound will attend an informative session at noon Dec. 17 to discuss the proposed state scholarship program for Washington students attending private institutions in the state.

The legislators will represent districts 25-29.

The meeting, which will be in space, and 95 felt that there were other improvements necessary.

Although 109 students felt the Greek system at UPS was regressing, the majority felt it was either holding its own (301) or existing in a static state (201).

This is the first in a series of reports by the TRAIL on the results of the student poll. More results will follow in the next issue. (January 19.)

VanderEnde Auditorium in McIntyre Hall, will include an explanation of proposals by an interim committee, headed by Sen. Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles, which will introduce legislation proposing a statewide program of scholarships for private institutions when the state legislature convenes next year.

"This legislation would be very important since it would allow students who have need to receive state scholarships to the private state school of their choice," said Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of UPS.

Dr. Thompson is also president of the Friends of Higher Education, an organization representing all private Washington schools, which supports the scholarship program being proposed.

Thirty-three states now have scholarships for private institutions.

Tragedy of Biafra

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7. January 3, 4, 1967. Aburi (Ghana) Conference of Nigeria's military leaders reached an agreement on ending the crisis. Col. Gowon, himself from the North and backed by Northern soldiers and civilians, unilaterally repudiated all the Aburi agreement which meant, above other things, settlement of the refugees who fled their jobs and belongings during the earlier catastrophe.

8. May 8, 1967. Col. Gowon, by the stroke of his pen, carved Nigeria into "twelve states." Like the colonists before him, he did it without consulting the people whose interests he supposedly was protecting, and without reference to the constitution on the creation of states. It is necessary to note here that Gowon promises to uphold his "paper states" by all means possible, from pinch and toss to manslaughter; no better Machiavelian had ever before appeared in the African Political Scene. Today, he is following through with all he promised my people — military execution. Again, life deals a crushing blow, but the world merely watches on in the usual manner as six million Jews perish.

9. May 30, 1967. Having rejected the people of the former Eastern Nigeria, and having, (on several occasions), demonstrated their dis-interest in honoring agreements aimed at healing past wounds, the Lagos junta forced the former Eastern Nigerians to seek security in a new political arrangement. Hence, the declaration of the former Eastern Nigeria as the Republic of Biafra followed. Since then, Biafra has started a long and difficult march; there is no halting until the goal is achieved. America marched on the same rough roads to obtain her independence from Britain; Israel marched for many years to Zion. Biafra's own march has started; be the route ever so long and tedious, the ultimate goal is a truly free and democratic republic. Biafra is a nation of 14 million people united together by

past sufferings and present struggles for freedom, and nothing can destroy their will to survive. I am willing to tell everyone that the question of Biafran independence is first of all a question of Humanity. My people's agony has gone as deep as I never imagined it to go, but we have one consolation the greater the conflict and hardship, the more glorious the triumph. With our unshakable spirit and our determination to defeat the forces of oppression, jealousy, and hatred, we shall overcome.

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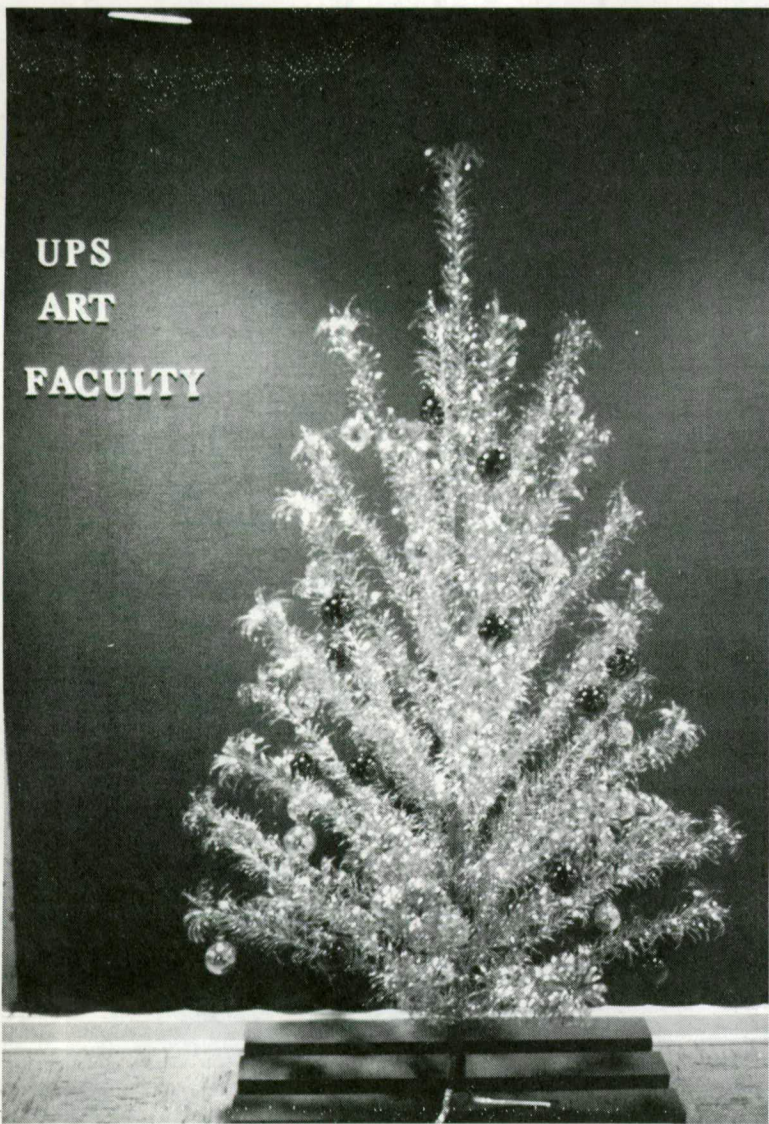
A Christmas Carol

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Surely the God who declares love, which is weakness, to be strength, is unaware of the American ethic.

The man who rejects our power to explode
dissolve
monopolize
dissipate
Desiccate
the peoples of the world
does not understand the
meaning of power.

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Childish plan.



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This band is being formed for the sole purpose of making absolutely sure that we have some pep music on Monday night for the first basketball game. Two practice sessions ought to really do it!

Rick Stockstad is currently trying to hire student musicians for a regular pep band to play at the eight home games at UPS. If your ears simply can't take the Rhythm Band (suggested names: The Rubber Band, or Grass Roots Revisited), contact Rick Stockstad for further information.

FIERCE IN HABIT By Ralph McEwen

Extravagant nation,
raging through life,
do not fill with fear;
death is forever near.
Frantic child of
selfish scream,
do not burst for joy.
Open those bars
to what you are.
The meaning of life
is known deeper to slow
rivers,
than to white rapids.
Do cool your blow.

Student-faculty Relations Reviews Issue

Release of information to investigating agencies such as the F.B.I., Vista, The Peace Corps, the armed forces and employers, is the current issue before the SFR committee.

The categories of information which admissions officers have in a student's file are disciplinary actions, emotional problems, academic records and group affiliations on campus. The committee is not concerned with the release of the transcripts which report on academic competence, but with the release of information which is not directly related to a student's ability to fulfill the position for which he is applying, such as group affiliations on campus. The risk involved is that a student may join a club or participate in an activity which does not necessarily reflect his personal viewpoint or political inclinations, but merely a curiosity to learn about different ideologies.

A suggestion was made that a release form be made available to students to authorize the school to give out information upon request. It was pointed out by Prof. McNeil that this system would work for 90% of the students, but the 10% who refused to sign the release would be jeopardizing themselves regardless of their reasons, simply because they did not sign the release.

The consensus of the committee was that some formal policy should be formulated. A sub-committee was appointed to write to universities across the country to request copies of their policies so that the committee could draw up a policy for UPS which would be most realistic and practical.

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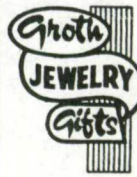
To Abort or Not To Abort

"This House believes that laws against abortion should be abolished," was announced as the title for the next House of Critics debate, Wednesday, December 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Mc 106.

Speaking for complete legalization of abortions will be Dr. Ernest Karlstrom of the biology department. Colleen Beeman will be his speaking assistant.

Speaking against the complete legalization of abortions will be Dr. John Phillips of the religion department and a student speaker (yet to be announced).

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Ski Season Underway

Tomorrow the UPS Ski Team starts the season with a meet taking place at Snoqualmie Pass. With the past several days' amount of snow accumulating, the meet should provide some excellent times being posted.

Three veterans, Grant Mittelstaedt, Rich Sinnett, and John Robertson will provide experience for the meet along with 18 or 20 other members also competing. The next meet will take place on January 11.

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The first lessons begin with the history of the people of Israel. Along with each lesson a carol is offered. Many students will be participating in the service by offering carols with both voice and instruments. The fourth through the ninth lessons are taken from the New Testament beginning with the Annunciation, the Birth, the Shepherds, the Incarnate word, the Wise men, and



Dr. Alma Oncley, Chapel Choir Director, directs the Chapel Chorus in their rehearsal of Vivaldi's "Gloria" for the special offering.

finally the Fulfillment.

Peter Schindler will direct the musical portion of the service. Harpsichord and recorder will be used along with organ and other

instruments. Ron Dean has written a special carol for the service.

You are invited to worship through this unusual service this coming Sunday.

Vivaldi's 'Gloria' To Be Special Program

The University Chapel Chorus, directed by Dr. Alma Oncley, and the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Edward Seferian, will present a special Christmas music program at the Chapel service on Wednesday, December 18, at 11 a.m. The orchestra will play the Bach double violin concerto in D minor. Sheri Berntsen and Robert Pendergast will be featured as soloists. The chorus, assisted by the orchestra, will perform the "Gloria" by Vivaldi, an exciting work of the Baroque period which has only recently been published. Featured soloists will be Catherine Elliott, mezzo, Persis Shook, soprano and Margaret Myles, contralto. Also assisting will be Marian Schnellberg, organist of University Place

Presbyterian Church, and Leslie Ann Doerner, harpsichordist. Solo wind players are David Leavens, trumpet and Carolyn Morrison, oboe. Other members of the orchestra include:

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Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of UPS, said the grant

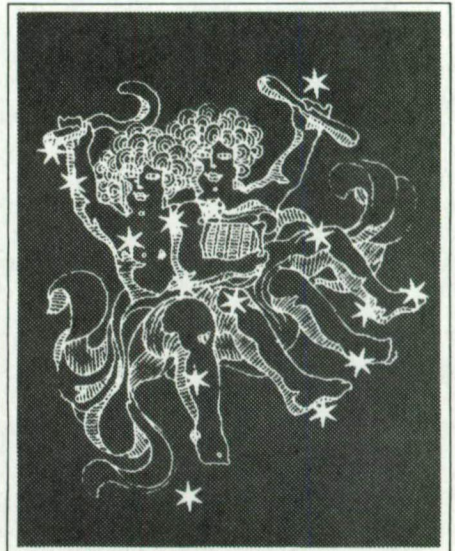
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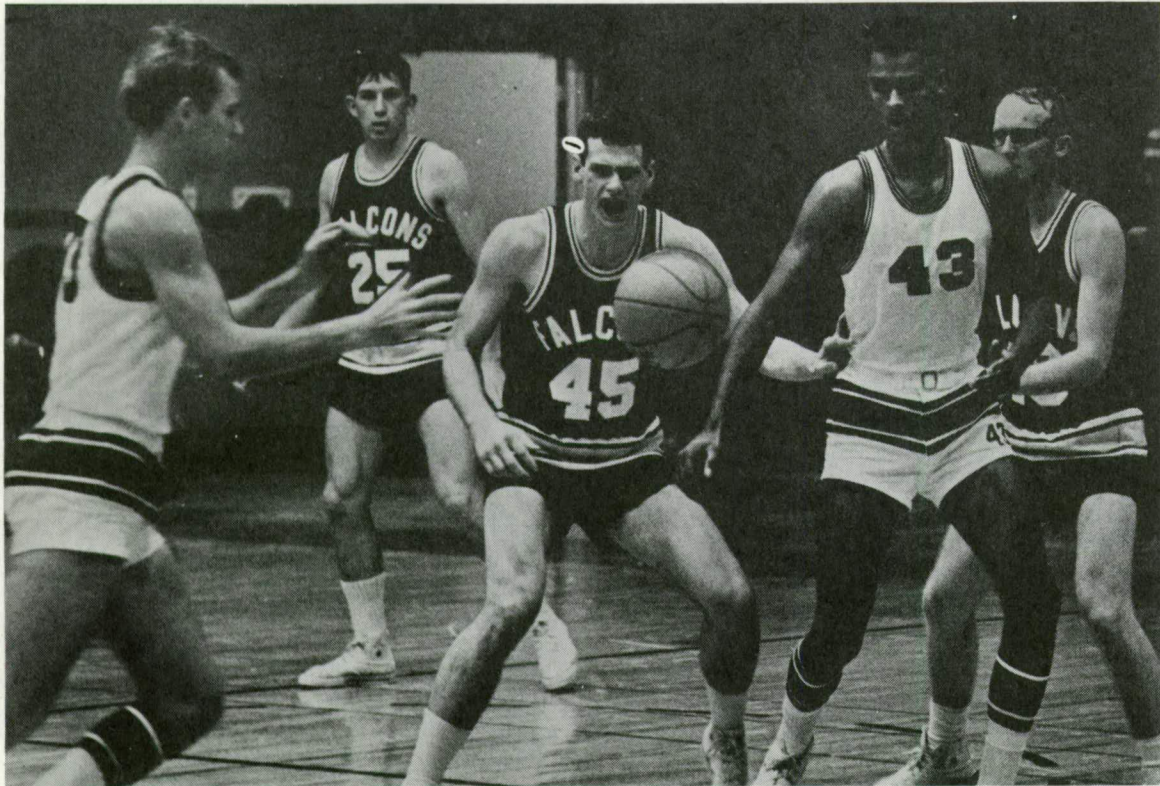
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Logger Dave Lindstrom (33) pass' off to John Smith as the Loggers offense works around the SP Falcons Bob Burrows, Bill Owen and Everet Sutphin.

Any coach who opens the season with three road games would be happy with one or two. But Coach Zech has guided the Loggers over three tough opponents.

On December 3 the Loggers journey to meet the Linfield Wildcats on their homecourt. Last year the 'Cats were 12-0 at home hoping to stretch their winning ways.

Getting off to a shaky start, the Loggers didn't even resemble the same team that beat St. Martin's earlier. Linfield led in the early going and throughout most of the game. It was one of the most rugged games ever played between the two schools. The 'Cats held a slim halftime lead of 53-47.

The Loggers seemed to gain their composure in the second half and didn't commit so many turnovers. Linfield hit a cold streak late in the third quarter which continued into the fourth. UPS surged ahead when Ed Huston and Argie Rhymes teamed up to put the Loggers in the lead 78-77 with 6:18 left. Linfield didn't threaten the rest of the game.

Puget Sound Loggers travel to Davis, California for the Cal Aggies Tournament being held on the University of California campus at Davis for three days of competition, then the Loggers are idle over the Christmas vacation.

They return to the court on January 6 against cross-town rivals, the PLU Knights and then on January 8 will host the Hastings College team of Hastings, Nebraska, as their tour swings through the northwest for the first time.

Dave Lindstrom led all scorers with 24 points followed by Ed Huston with 22. Three other Loggers hit the double figure mark.

Mike Catlin, the most improved 'Cat, led Linfield with 15. Pat Smithey contributed 13 as center Dan Beeson and Terry Miller chipped in 12 each.

Then last Friday the Loggers invaded Seattle Pacific's home opener before a jam packed gym of 2100 screaming fans.

UPS took an early lead and held throughout the game although the Falcons tied the score several times. The widest margin came for the Loggers at 3:23 left in the first half 28-14. Argie Rhymes and Howard Clark picked up two quick personal fouls early in the game. At halftime the Loggers led 34-30.

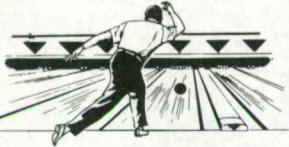
In the second half Seattle Pacific staged a tremendous comeback as they hit for eight straight unanswered points to knot the score 46-46 with 9:57 left. The lead changed hands several times but the Loggers pulled away for good with 4:21. Seattle Pacific put a final gasp with 1:59 left and closed within 2 points at 61-59, but Charles Lowry iced the game with three of four charity tossed within the last 36 seconds. The Loggers won their third game 68-61.

The Logger shooting percentage was 51% compared to the Falcons dismal 31.4% and out rebounded 46-37. Three Loggers hit the double figure mark led by John Smith at 18, Charles Lowry with 13, and Ed Huston at 11.

Leading Seattle Pacific was guard Bob Burrows at 17, followed by Dick Patzer at 16 and Bill Owen with 11.

The Loggers tonight will play for the championship game or third spot in the Daffodil Classic depending on the outcome of last night's game.

Officially the Loggers launch their home opener Monday night, December 16, in the Fieldhouse against the University of Portland getting under way at 8 pm. while the preliminary game starting at 6 against an AAU team.



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Nine new meet records were established as the pace continues to get better every year. Of those nine records the Logger mermen set three of them in the 400 yard medley relay, 200 yard backstroke-butterfly, and 200 yard medley relay.

The 400 medley was broke by these four: Gary Benson, Pete Hamilton, Ron Payne, and Kim Lathrop in a time of 3:53.4; for the 200 medley relay the record was broke by Kim Lathrop, Gary Benson, Pete Hamilton, and Ron Payne in 1:45.2; and finally the 200 yard backstroke-butterfly by

Former UPS hoopster Fred Wilde now resides in Portland and works for the division office of IBM.

Doug Ewen, Bill Martin, Kim Lathrop, and Gary Benson.

Finishing the meet according to order were: Central Washington 118, without the services of their fine diver Mark Morrill, Washington State University 93, UPS third with 87, followed by Idaho 61, Gonzaga University 44 and Pacific Lutheran University in sixth with 40 points.

Next competition for the UPS swimmers comes tomorrow against the PLU Knights in the annual Santa Claus meet at Wallace Pool starting at 9:30 a.m. It will give the students a chance to see what the swim team looks like before starting their season in January.

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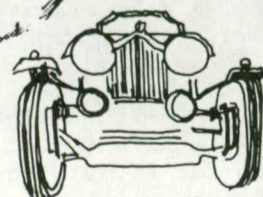
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"Showboat" Clay of the Harlem Clowns keeps hanging on (the basket) as Joe Peyton gets ready at the free throw line and Coach Paul Wallrof stares intently.

Profs. Enjoy Clowning Around

By Fred Bullert

Before a sparse crowd the UPS Faculty succumbed to the Harlem Clowns by the official score of 72-69. (It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game!)

With that in mind, it must be said that the faculty performed to its collective potential. Fielding a team of 13 "athletes" they managed to keep six bodies on the floor at all times. Some, apparently bolstered by the "warm-up shots" taken prior to the game, played a little higher than expected around the rim.

Unfortunately the team just lacked the finesse to cope with the Clowns. Their defense was gallant, often bordering on Masochism.

Sparked by Paul Wallrof, who started at forward but switched quickly to tackle (a more natural spot), the faculty played the big "D", but to no avail.

Scoring-wise, the faculty was led by Jim Harney and Joe Peyton with 16 and 14 points respectively. The Clowns were paced by Ray "Showboat" Clay's 16 and Fred Hare's 14.

The real exhibition was put on by Leroy "Bid O" Ostransky whose basketballing tactics and ability to pace himself were something to behold.

While the faculty played the straight man, the Clowns went through the traditional routines: trick basketballs, baseball game, and the fancy dribbling of Clay. These were spiced by the sometimes funny lines thrown in by Clay.

All was well received by the crowd and the lavish applause at the finish attested to the quality of their act.

The Clown stars were Ray Clay — the comic and ball-handler, Willie Maples — the Cyclops rebounder, and Fred Hare—who had most of the pure talent.

For the scrapbook the rest of the Faculty roster consisted of Don Zech, John Phillips, Col. Robert Denomy, Ernie Karlstrom, Robert Bock, Ed Herbert, Bob Albertson, Major Walter D. Hunter, Don Duncan, and Booth Gardner.

Rugby Club Beaten by U of W Club

Last Saturday saw the UPS Rugby Club open its season against the University of Washington at a muddy Baker Stadium. UPS lost to an experienced Washington team. UPS had eight of its fifteen men new to the game.

The club is captained by Chuck Lenfesty, who played in Canada for six years, along with teammates Tooley Meyer, Gaques Garrigues, Don Harris, and Chuck Woodcock who all attended the same prep school in Victoria B.C. Other seasoned players being Hans Van Eicken, Paul Schmitt, and Alphonse Rhmor from Holland.

Rugby is a rigorous game which is played with no time-outs, no substitutions for players, and no padding. It runs continually for two thirty-five minute halves. There is no blocking or forward passing.

Their next home game is January 18 against Seattle U. For something new and excitingly brutal to watch come and see this game, it should be a good one.



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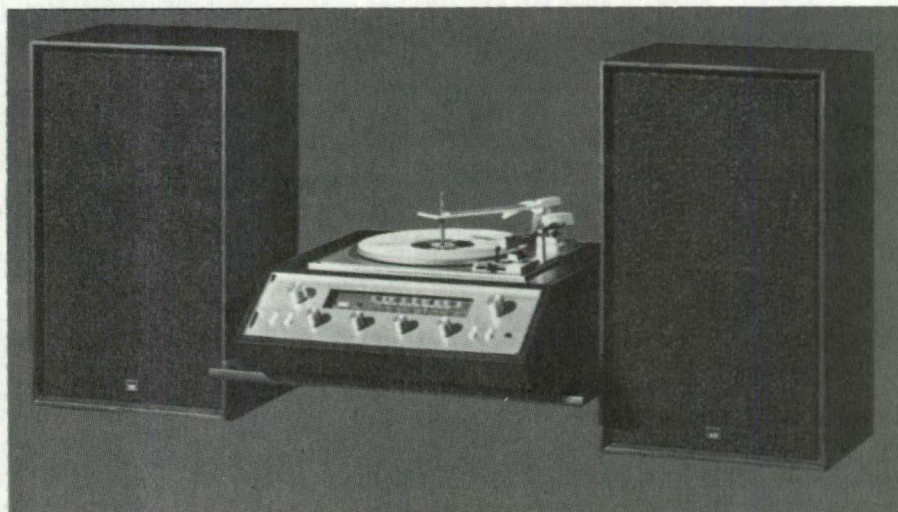
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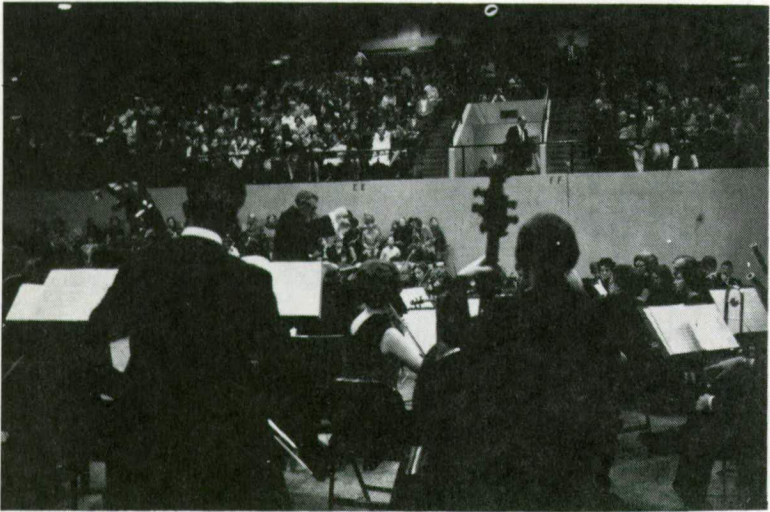
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Dr. Bruce Rodgers, music dept. head, directs the annual concert of Handel's *Messiah*; featuring the UPS-Tacoma Symphony and Choral Societies.

Messiah Awakes Christmas Spirit

Perhaps one of the quickest ways to get oneself into the spirit of things at Christmas (rather than watching the store decorations go up before Thanksgiving) is to listen to and appreciate Handel's *Messiah*.

A large audience numbering in the thousands aimed to do just that on Sunday, December 8, when the combined UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Rodgers, performed the annual concert.

The Chorus numbered 311 voices; it was comprised of UPS students, choral society members, Chapel Chorus, Adelphians, and Tacoma Community members.

The UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra was composed of 50 members at the performance, featuring these UPS students: Violinists Shari Berntsen, Robert Pendergrast, Janet Kinley, George Simonson, and Kristin Schutti; violinist Sue Peringer, bass Curtis Stovall, and flutist Ann Thomas.

The entire concert was recorded live and broadcast later Sunday by KTAC Radio.

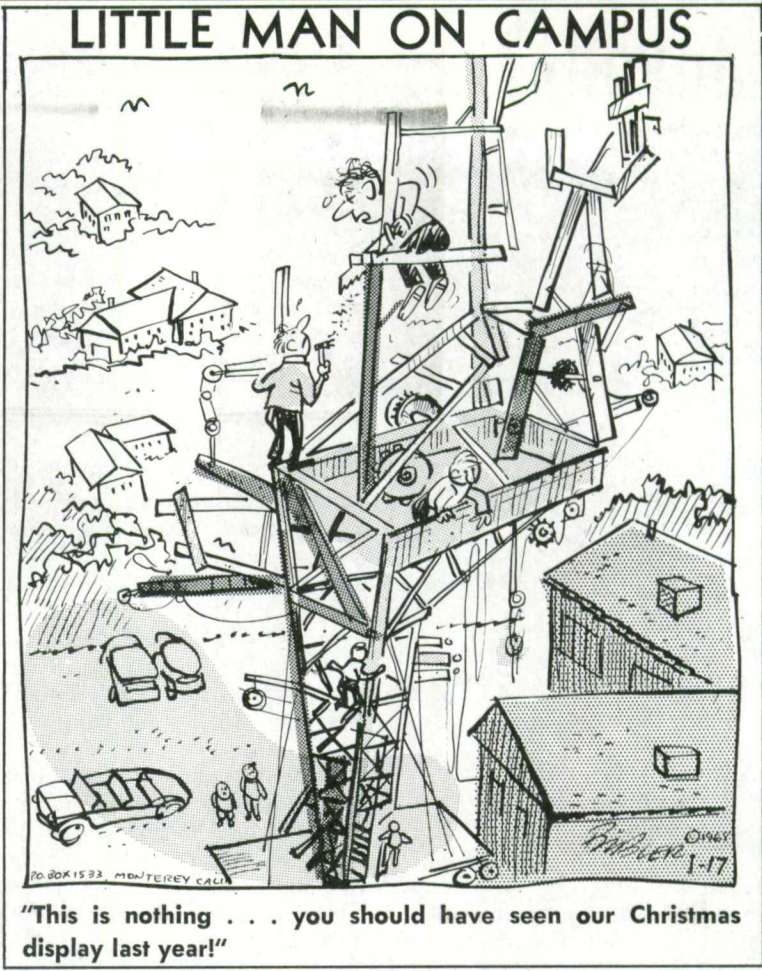
Joys of Xmas Madrigal Theme

(UPSNB) — The University of Puget Sound Madrigal Singers will present their 17th-annual program of Christmas music, "The Joys of Christmas," directed by their founder, Dr. Bruce Rodgers, in a series of five concerts: Dec. 10, and 12-15.

The program will also be televised at 9:30 and 10 p.m. Dec. 22, and 11 and 11:30 p.m. Dec. 24 over KTNT, Channel 11.

Tickets for the concerts at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Members of the Madrigals are Peter Schindler, Richard McCullough, Patrick Lemon, Kathy



Moles, Marilyn Sterbick, Roger Sasnett, Stewart Hanson, Susan Arbury, Terry Eicher, Loyda Thomas, Howard Fankhauser, Patricia Morgan, Tracey Jackson and Linda Smith.

Tickets for the concerts have already been distributed.



Miss Margaret Myles, contralto and UPS music dept. professor, was a soloist during the *Messiah*.

UPS Speakers' Pamphlet Compiled

(PR)—Twenty speakers whose topics represent a wide range of subjects, including science, political science, physical education, philosophy, and occupational therapy, are listed in the University of Puget Sound's Speakers' Bureau Pamphlet for 1968-69.

Copies of the list may be obtained from the news bureau at the University, 1500 N. Warner,

Tacoma 98416, SK 9-3521, ext. 247. It has already been mailed to a number of Parent-Teacher and service organizations.

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By Ralph McEwen

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I call my bed,
suspending my lightest head
in a feather of sound.
This is weightlessness;
my limbs are nowhere.
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Edit. Note: This poem was written for musical characterization and dialogue, and Ralph read it on "American Night" at the Austro-American Institute in conjunction with music from the band.

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A Black Student Speaks

By Lou Smith, of UPS BSU

For a black student the typical liberal education here at UPS is a destructive one. The fact that black students are on this campus, as students not as niggers, is a contradiction, a contradiction if a person's education depends on upon the respect and consideration given his growing dignity as an individual. The idea of an integrated institution is a fantasy when the educational process is geared toward one group of students. It is a segregated institution with black pupils present to aid in athletics, to bring federal funds to the university, to satisfy one another's social and sexual needs (thereby leaving untainted the myth of pure white womanhood), and finally to give the college a visible liberality. If in fact the university has a concern for minority students, then its acts should be commensurate with that concern.

Consider the forbearance of a black student who has to sit in an economics class listening to a lecture on capitalism and freedom extolling the virtue of the "American Way" then go to Hilltop, the Central District or "Buttermilk Bottom" to face rats, cockroaches, and cops of the real America. Consider a black student who has to sit listening to a liberal professor (i.e., one who seeks reform within the existing political, economic, cultural confines of the nation) attack America on every level from the stagnation of white suburbs to its Hedonistic hippy offspring, the apathy of the mass of whites, to the war in Vietnam and then blow his whole game, lose his cool, when the black student raises the question whether it is desirable to become integrated into such a diseased society.

Black High School students are evolving toward a greater consciousness of themselves as black people, chiefly because of the racial unrest of recent years. And of course all of us agree that black people should be aware of their own identity. (We have seen that a lack of identity in the last fifty years among whites has given rise to despotism all over Europe and America). But what happens to a black high school student, conscious of his world, mentally prepared to struggle to function as a human being, as he enters the University of Puget Sound as a freshman? Where are the courses dealing with Black psychology, Black history, African history, African

languages, Black Arts? There are courses which analyze racism from every perspective from Marxist to Conservative but there are none which break down racism from a Black perspective. With what or whom can he relate other than other black students who are oppressed by the same sins of omission at this liberal institution?

The most liberal attempts by our campus are at best irrelevant and sometime destructive as far as black students are concerned. The Afro-American Seminar has only peripherally affected black students. Although its very existence is owed to the demands of the Black Student Union for course curricula "specifically pertinent to their existence," as it lives today Humanities III's class material is geared toward that one group of students known as the majority. This contamination is achieved by yielding to the enrollment's conscious or unconscious desire to be absolved of their guilts by and about Black folk. To this end the Black students concerned with the Afro-Seminar must answer to failure . . . failure because the task thrown upon them by the "majority" enrollment is a virtual impossibility.

Many black students who have attended UPS for several years become so dulled, stunted, and humiliated by this destructive liberal education that they begin to succumb to the vacuous, secular religions of western civilization—existentialism, humanism, Marxism, etc. They begin to see themselves as individuals in the society: The schizophrenia of such beliefs expresses itself best when the student has to contend with the fact that neither Camus, Sartre, Fromm, nor Marx was black and this society has never considered black people as individuals. However, still having "No" alternative, they succumb.

This university has an obliga-



The Alpha Phi Chapter Room was decorated in a friendly style for Christmas.

Ski Carnival Tomorrow

Approximately 350 students will depart tomorrow for the snow-covered slopes of Crystal Mountain. Ski lessons, movies snow ball fights and the Rathskeller will probably see most of the action.

Buses will leave from the front of the S.U.B. at 7:00 a.m. SHARP and return around 7:00 p.m. that night. All ski lessons will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the front of the ski shop and ski chet. PLEASE BE PROMPT!

The ski day, which is sponsored by 7-Day Campus, is being organized by John Farley and Janie Wittenberg. Full participation is necessary to keep this enjoyable ski day around for future years.

Late registration will still be possible before you board the buses Saturday morning. All participants must remember to keep

tion to allow room for alternatives to come about, and SEPARATE CLASSES IN BLACK STUDIES would be a beginning.

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their yellow registration card with them and present it at all events and meals. All tow and chair tickets are to be paid in full by the student participants (no discounts). Rental equipment is still available at Jarstad's Ski Hut.

Please remember to be prompt at all scheduled events so as not to hold up anyone else. Buses leave UPS at 7:00 a.m. and will return from the mountain at 5:00 p.m. SHARP. Don't get left behind!!!!

Events for the Day:

6:30 a.m.—Breakfast (coffee & donuts)

TLT Opens

By George Spelvin

Once in a very long while a reviewer has a chance to see a production which has a cast so well-balanced and so polished that he can, for once, put aside his nit-picking and thoroughly enjoy it. Such a production is **The Man Who Came to Dinner**, currently playing at the Tacoma Little Theater.

7:00 a.m.—Buses leave for Crystal

9:00 a.m.—Buses arrive at Crystal

10:00 a.m.—Ski lessons

12:00 noon—Lunch

3:00 p.m.—Ski movies—Chapel

5:00 p.m.—Buses leave for UPS

7:00 p.m.—Buses arrive at UPS

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By Phyllis Scheffele

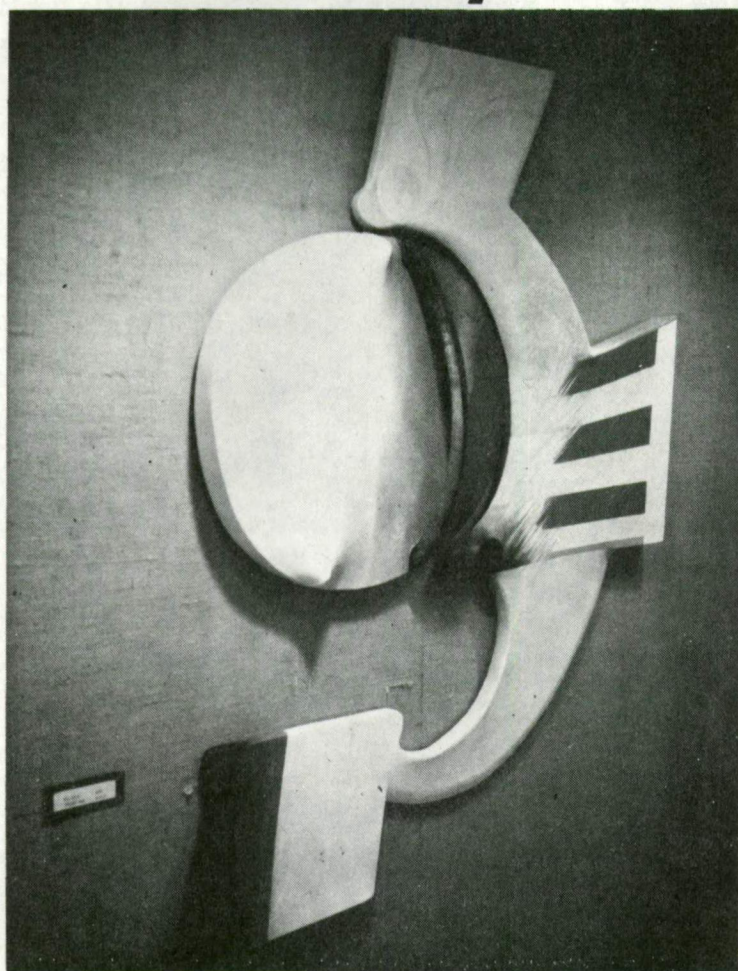
Currently on display in the Kittredge Art Gallery is the UPS Art Faculty Show. This biannual exhibit has a great deal of variety to offer the viewer.

Many very unusual works of art are currently displayed. All are well worth viewing. The freshest approach to subject matter was taken by Professor Bill Colby, UPS art dept. Chairman, in his piece titled "BAROQUE." Each of the pieces in this collection feature a uniquely molded and shaped canvas and fascinating color and style. When viewing Professor Colby's work one receives the feeling of transcending the mere reality of looking. One seems to become part of the painting's action and movement and for a few moments experience a part of the work. Professor Colby's work is fascinating and quite successful in effect.

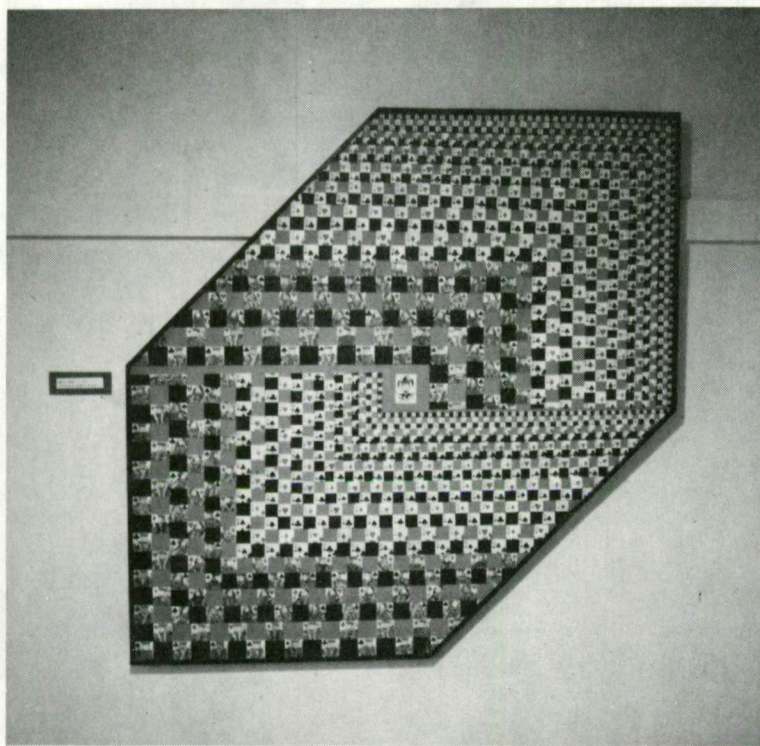
Marcia Jartun added depth to the showing with her work. One of her best unusual and interesting pieces was titled "YOU GOTTA BE JOKING," and was done with red and blues and pieces of playing cards. A woodcut by Jartun titled "RANDI" captures the viewer's eye and imagination. Professor Jartun's style and technique are well developed and add greatly to the show.

Other works in the display were contributed by Monte Morrison, Peggy Mayes, Ronald Fields, Helen Gregory, Frances Chubb and Carlton Ball. All of the art pieces on display are of a fascinating character and extremely well done.

The show will remain in the Kittredge Art Gallery through December 19th and will remain open to students and the general public.

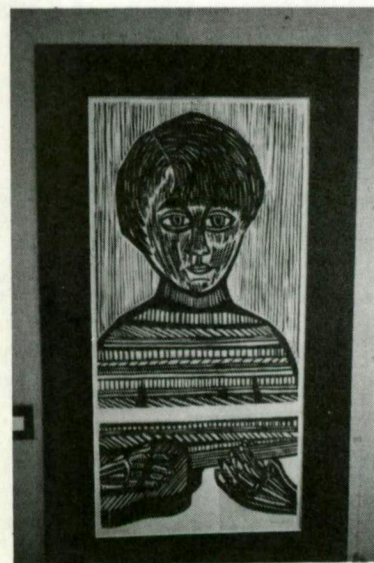


"Baroque 1968" by Bill Colby



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A Woodcut "Randi" by Marcia Jartun

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Interesting Schedule for A&L

The Academic Lectures subcommittee of the Artist and Lectures Series has four events scheduled for after the first of the year. The committee has attempted to obtain speakers to meet a broad spectrum of student interests.

This fall, Academic Lectures has co-sponsored with Young Republicans the successful appearance of candidates Slade Gorton, Art Fletcher, and Tony Chase. The Chapel services featuring Gov. Daniel Evans and Attorney General John O'Connell were also co-sponsored by the committee.

Now, on January 7, Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will speak on "The Nature of Buddhism." Mr. Norbu will give an account of his brother's dramatic flight from the Red Chinese occupation of his home Tibet, as well as explaining the ideas of Lama Buddhism. The Humanities Division is co-sponsoring this appearance.

A week later, January 13, Willy Ley, noted authority on rocket research and an associate of Dr. Wernher von Braun, speaks on "Science Fiction Today, Fact Tomorrow." Ley predicts that we

will have a permanent and extensive base on the moon long before this century ends. His talk should prove very interesting.

Later next semester (March 6), Dr. Richard Gardner, professor at Columbia University and experienced U.N. advisor, will speak on "Are We Over-committed in Asia?"

Last on the schedule is Hon. John Haskell, noted expert on France, who will tell us what he thinks lies ahead after "Le Grand Charles" in his talk on "France Under DeGaulle and After" (April 16).

Other possibilities lie open, and Academic Lectures is attempting to satisfy most of the students' interests in its program, and hope that they will make plans to attend these events.

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—Ron Dean

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ment to its by-laws and present it to the Faculty to permit such student representation.

The recommendation was signed by: Dean Henry, President, ASB and Thomas Sinclair, Vice Chairman, Faculty Senate.

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Students To Help Form Policies

February 5 is the deadline for students to turn in suggestions referring to the types of courses they would like to see in the winterim program. Students are now members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Winterim Committee and have taken part in several of the various commissions which have studied the 4-1-4 program.

From time to time there have been suggestions that students participate in the formation of specific programs along with faculty committees. Nationally the student-faculty joint actions have led to better communications and understanding between the two groups at several colleges and universities. It appears that the benefit of such joint action at UPS would outweigh any disadvantages, that cooperation and understanding between students and faculty is desirable, and that a comprehensive plan is preferable to a step-by-step integration.

The respective executive committees, therefore recommended to Central Board and to the Faculty Senate that the following action be approved:

1. Faculty Committee memberships will be expanded from their present number to include a number of students which may not be more than the member of faculty members but may be less, the student members to be selected by

the executive board of Central Board.

2. Each committee member will have a vote in committee action.

3. On request of Central Board, committee recommendations will require approval of both Central Board and the Faculty Senate.

4. When authority to act has been delegated to a committee it may proceed without specific confirmation by either Central Board or the Faculty Senate.

5. If either Central Board or the Faculty Senate amend the recommendation of a committee, the amended recommendation will be submitted to the other board for approval.

6. If there is a disagreement between Central Board and the Faculty Senate arising from a committee recommendation, the recommendation will be referred back to the committee which originated it to work out a compromise solution.

7. A student will be appointed as a non-voting observer to attend Faculty Senate meetings and a faculty member will be appointed as a non-voting observer to attend Central Board meetings.

8. When a faculty committee deals with personnel problems, it may meet in executive session without student representation.

9. Students will be added to the 1968-69 faculty committee on an ad hoc basis, and will be members of faculty committees on a permanent basis beginning with the 1969-70 academic year.

10. If necessary, the Faculty Senate will prepare an amendment.

and from the **Editors** a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year to all **Trail** Fanst.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Basketball Cheer . . . !

RAH! The annual competition yell contest will be held at the first basketball game of the season. All the living groups will be on hand to show their spirit as the UPS Loggers meet the U. of Portland.

President's Advisory Group Formed

A group known as the President's Advisory Council was formed this week jointly by President Thompson and ASUPS President Dean Henry. The idea of such a council originated at the Spring Leadership Conference last year. This fall agreement was reached to structure the council.

A need was expressed at that leadership conference for students to obtain reliable and accurate information concerning all

aspects of the university. Further noted was the absence of student involvement in forming both long-range goals and current policies.

"We view this council as an opportunity to partially rectify the inadequate communication between students and administration," stated Al Kiest, chairman of the group.

The members of the committee are Al Kiest, Tom Iverson, Dixon Rice, Warren Smith and Dave Vance.

Christmas Round Campus . . .

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Dr. Thompson, Professor Kaiser, and the Spurs. It was a chance for everyone to hear the joy of Christmas ring.

This year "Christmas Round Campus" added something new. Door displays were planned for each of the women's dorms. Each living group chose a chairman, and the two groups worked together on decorations for their main door. Judging of the door displays took place after the caroling and the tree-lighting.

This Wednesday, December 18, will be the Christmas Chapel serv-

ice at the regular eleven o'clock hour.

The real climax to Christmas will be the Christmas Banquet on this Thursday, December 19, in the Great Hall. Doors open at 4:45 p.m. Dr. Albertson will present the traditional Christmas story, and the Madrigals will sing highlights from their performances. Santa and Mrs. Santa Claus will bring cheer and goodies. As is the custom, the freshman class president Greg Brewis will brand '72 on the Yule Log. Dr. Oncley will be at the organ to accompany everyone in carols.

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